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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY AND BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

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JOURNAL LIGHTS

By [illegible]

Head of Union Tells 'Arry to Lay Off—

The office workers in San Francisco told Australian 'Arry Bridges to keep his nose out of their business.

Earnest Norbeck accused 'Arry and his colleagues of trying to "take over" his union over the protest of his membership, a CIO affiliate.

Norbeck said his union would fight any and all attempts of Bridges and his gang to destroy local autonomy and union democracy.

As I've said before . . . the rank and file, Bridges is supposed to represent don't know of his activities.

"Don't let your left hand know what your right hand is doing," is Bridges' belief.

Can You Guess Who?—

Each week a description of a prominent labor personality will be published in this column. Guess who . . . . the name will appear next week.

Last Week's "Guess Who?"

W. W. PATERSON
Business Representative
Clerks and Lumber Handlers

This week's "guess who?"

Has thin face. A little (Hitler) moustache. Slender built. Is one of two business representatives of a local union. Weighs about 140 pounds. Is a delegate to the central labor council.

Who is it?

The Rank and File's Money—

Over $2,500,000 was loaned the CIO and non-partisan league by the united mine workers without the authority of the miners, a report showed recently.

"This practice must be stopped," an official of the UMW said.

Imagine your money being spent without having anything to say about it? Would you allow it to happen to you?

Well, that's what Lewis has done . . . and to further his own interest along with it, labor officials say.

I know what would happen in my union if money was spent without the sanction of the membership . . . and it may happen to Lewis sooner than he expects.

On and Off Howard And His CIO Policy—

Now that Charlie Pi Howard has serious opposition in the person of Claude Baker of San Francisco he's taking a powder as far as the CIO is concerned. Charlie says if the CIO forms a permanent organization he will withdraw as CIO secretary.

However, Charlie has something to think about now that the 81,000 members are voting either for or against him.

You can't be two ways . . . you're either CIO or AFL and so far Charlie hasn't shown any too friendly feeling to the AFL although it was the AFL that made his allied label so prominent.

It Happens Everytime—

It happens in all organizations. Those who oppose a convention are those that generally try hardest to be elected a delegate when a convention is called.

You've noticed haven't you in your local union or your fraternal organization the ones talking the loudest against a convention are those that go about begging for your vote so they may take a nice trip at your expense?

Then they usually bring back the old cry (as a report) nothing was done . . . everything was railroaded . . . just the same old stuff.

How familiar I am with that cry.

Not Enough Money—

Only this week I read of $12,000 being paid pea pickers in the southern part of the county.

That's a lot of money for one person to receive but here's the funny part of this story . . . some 3,000 pea pickers received the $12,000 for their week's work.

Isn't that just grand . . . the great sum of $3.00 per week per person for picking peas . . . and they kick because we have labor unions.

I.B.E.W. Floor Show Porter Hall, June 3rd

Oakland Council 595, Grand Orient, of the electrical workers' union, will hold their hi-jinks and floor show Friday night, June 3 in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street.

Eats, drinks and everything that goes with a night of entertainment are listed on the menu. Admission is $1.00. Electrical workers and friends invited.

Furniture Workers Apply for Charter For State Council

A charter for a state district council of furniture workers was applied for to the carpenters' international union several weeks ago. Charter is expected here in a few days, and a meeting will be held in the early part of next week in Los Angeles, at which time the charter will be installed, and election of officers held.

W. B. Marquette, business representative of Local No. 1799 will attend.

TO BUSINESS MEN
WHO APPRECIATE PATRONAGE OF UNION MEN AND WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES ADVERTISE IN ORGANIZED LABOR'S OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

TO RACK

UNION MEN
OF ALAMEDA COUNTY EARN SIX MILLION DOLLARS MONTHLY AND ARE SPENDING THEIR UNION WAGES AT HOME WITH FRIENDS OF LABOR

HYNES ELECTED TO HEAD SHEET METAL WORKERS FOR LIFE

Three delegates from the local sheet metal workers' union returned to Oakland this week after attending the international convention in Chicago.

The three delegates, Louis Martin, business representative, William Connelly and George Germain, reported the largest convention in history was held by the international union this year. Some 205 delegates attended.

All incumbent officers were re-elected, they reported, with the exception of 11th vice president; the incumbent officer resigned and James Close, president of Local 73, Chicago, was elected.

International President J. J. Hynes was elected president for life, the delegates reported.

Local Iron Workers To Picnic Sun., June 11, Bjornson's Park

Sunday, June 11, is the big day for Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 378.

The annual picnic of this union will be held at Bjornson's park, Crow canyon, all day and far into the night.

Dancing, games, tug-o-war, entertainment, eats and drinks are listed on the day's program. All invited. Tickets 25 cents.

CHARTER MEMBER LAUNDRY WORKERS' UNION PASSES AWAY

Margaret Densmore, charter member of Laundry Workers' Union, No. 2, died last Wednesday. Funeral services were held on Saturday at St. Elizabeth's church in Fruitvale.

Miss Densmore, aside from being a charter member of Local No. 2, was one of the longest of those employed at the Ambassador laundry.

The membership of laundry workers, No. 2, lose one of the most beloved members in the passing of Miss Densmore.

State-Wide Agreement Sought By Sardine Workers' Council

Details of preparation for the negotiating of a state-wide agreement in the sardine industry was one of the major matters before the monthly meeting of the California state council of fish industry workers last Sunday.

Frank Rowland, fish cannery workers' union, Monterey, and a committee were named to work out the details to be presented to the sardine institute during the week.

A. M. Gruber, secretary of the San Pedro labor council, was elected financial secretary-treasurer, succeeding Jack Sollis, Richmond, resigned because of other duties. Mrs. Andrea Gomez, San Pedro, presided as president.

The meeting was held in the office of the California State Federation of Labor instead of in the labor temple, as originally planned.

COUNCIL VOTES TO ACCEPT NEW NAME

By unanimous vote the local building trades council changed its name to the Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda county; the change was made at a regular meeting of the council Tuesday night.

The request for a change in name was made by the Building and Construction Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.

All trades councils in the nation have been requested to make a similar change in name.

"F. D." Halts Plan To Pay Boss' Strike Loss

President Roosevelt this week put his foot down on a resolution giving contracting firms $30,000 on account of losses sustained during a strike of carpenters on the Congressional Library annex at Washington.

The government, the president said in his veto, did not cause or prolong the strike, and he saw no reason why Uncle Sam should be penalized when an employer is unable to get along peacefully with his workers.

Register for the coming election at the Journal office in the labor temple.

LABORERS TO UNVEIL MONUMENT IN MEMORY TO LATE NICK JONES

Members of the local laborers' union and hundreds of friends will gather at St. Mary's cemetery next Sunday afternoon to pay respects to Nick Jones, and where the laborers' union will unveil a monument to his memory.

Nick Jones will long be remembered by the organized labor groups of the state of California. He represented the laborers' union here for many years.

Three years ago he was taken seriously ill and died within a few days. Sunday his many friends will gather at the cemetery at 2 o'clock; the monument will be unveiled shortly thereafter.

DOOM OF C. I. O. SEEN BY MORRISON

Secretary-Treasurer of American Federation of Labor Says Federation's Membership Has Increased to 3,570,000 in the Last Two Years

Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, in an interview published in the Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa., strongly criticized the program of the committee for industrial organization and predicted the dream of John L. Lewis "will be but a memory in a very few years."

Mr. Morrison was optimistic regarding the outlook for labor in America and said the organization possibilities were "exceptionally fine."

"The spirit of organization is abroad," he declared, "and the only difficulty is the millions of unemployed. The only way to solve this problem is a shorter work day and shorter work week."

The slogan of the American Federation of Labor, he told the Evening Ledger, is, "Reducing Hours and Increasing Pay." He predicted the enactment of legislation "very beneficial" to the workers.

With regard to the membership of the A. F. of L. Mr. Morrison said that in the last two years it had increased by 1,150,000, bringing the total membership up to 3,570,000, with 101 affiliated national and international unions, 800 central bodies in cities and towns, and state federations of labor in 48 states.

In confirming his opinion that the committee for industrial organization is doomed to an early oblivion Mr. Morrison drew on his store of labor history gathered over a long period of time.

"In their (the C. I. O.) declaration for industrial organization, they are simply repeating what happened in the past," he asserted. "The knights of labor was an industrial organization. It tried to take in trade unions, and in the struggle the knights were defeated. It ceased to exist and is now a memory.

"Now we have the C. I. O., which is waging active warfare against affiliated unions of the A. F. of L. I am certain that in a few years it will lie side by side with the knights of labor, the Debs organization, the I. W. W. and the one big union—just a memory."

The C. I. O., Mr. Morrison charged, represents an attempt to "have a minority become a dictator over a majority."

NEW LABOR TEMPLE IS PLANNED AT SAN JOSE

Labor leaders have taken definite steps which they hope will lead eventually to erection of a new labor temple at San Jose, adequate to provide for the demands of the labor movement as it is today.

Plans for acquiring a new temple were revealed at a recent meeting of the central labor council, and although little definite has yet been accomplished, indications are that labor will give its best efforts toward gaining this end.

UNIONS IN FAVOR OF PEACE MEASURE

More than one hundred union locals in New York city have passed resolutions in support of the O'Connell peace bill. It would close American markets to aggressor nations, open market to aggressors' victims and ask concerted action to quarantine the aggressor. Hearings on the bill have been blocked in the house foreign affairs committee.

WORKERS' RIGHTS ARE UPHELD IN SUPREME COURT DECISION

Ruling in Mackay Radio Case Involving Labor Relations Act Affirms Principle That Workers Who Strike Retain Their Status as Employes

The following review of the decision of the supreme court in the Mackay Radio and Telegraph company case, involving the national labor relations act, was prepared by Joseph A. Padway, counsel for the American Federation of Labor:

The United States supreme court in the recent case of Mackay Radio & Telegraph company vs. national labor relations board, decided Monday, May 16th, has affirmed a principle of vital importance to the employe.

The principle long contended for by labor is that the employe by going out on strike against his employer does not lose his status as such employe, but on the contrary, retains all his rights and is entitled to all of the benefits of such status. The principle has been set forth in the Wagner act, and the decision of the supreme court represents an important affirmation of labor's right in this respect.

In a unanimous opinion the court upheld an order of the national labor relations board requiring reinstatement of five strikers whom the company had refused to take back after the strike because of their union affiliation and activity. In answer to the contention of the company that the men were no longer employes and therefore not entitled to the requirements of the Wagner act that no discrimination be exercised against them because of their union membership the court stated:

"The plain meaning of the act is that if men strike in connection with a current labor dispute their action is not to be construed as a renunciation of the employment relation and they remain employes for the remedial purposes specified in the act."

In this decision the working man need not fear the loss of all his rights as an employe or the sacrifice of privileges built up perhaps over a long period of years, solely because of the fact that he has struck against certain abuses. The decision affirming and clarifying the principles established in the Wagner act marks a distinct advance in the protection of the rights of the worker.

It should be noticed, however, that there is in the opinion language to the effect that if the strike was not called because of some violation of the Wagner act and the employer was not guilty of an unfair labor practice, that the employer is privileged to hire other workers to take the place of the strikers, and if these workers are hired under promise of a long term employment the company is under no obligation to discharge them to reinstate the strikers when the strike is over and they seek to return to work. Were the strike called because of unfair labor practice, such as refusal to bargain on the part of the employer, then workers hired to take the place of the strikers would have to be dismissed regardless of the length of time for which the employer had agreed to keep them in his employ.

Another principle of interest to labor established in the decision is that no technical objections to the procedure of the labor board in connection with complaints against the employer will be permitted. After the decision in the Kansas City stock yards case (Morgan vs. Wallace, decided May 9th, 1938) it was feared that the efforts of the board to protect the rights of the worker would be seriously hampered because of procedural requirements. In the McKay case it was made clear that the decision in the stock yards case will not be construed as a technical limitation to any particular form of procedure. All that is necessary is that the parties be fully informed of the charges against them and given an opportunity to be heard concerning them.

Under the Wagner act congress had prescribed no particular detailed mode of procedure. In this case the court said all that the board must do is fulfill the substantial requirements of apprising the parties what they are being charged with and giving the parties an opportunity to be heard and review any such charges.

TWO DISTILLING FIRMS SIGN A. F. L. CONTRACT

Agreement With Jos. Seagram & Sons and Calvert Distilling Company Provides for Union Wages, Seniority Rights and Vacations

Francis J. Dillon in charge of the Toledo office of the American Federation of Labor, announced that a mutually satisfactory agreement had been consummated between the American Federation of Labor, the Jos. E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., and the Calvert Distilling company.

Negotiations between the company and representatives of the American Federation of Labor and its affiliated national and international unions have been in progress during the past several months and it was stated that out of these conferences a satisfactory agreement stipulating wage schedules, providing for seniority rights, vacations and complete recognition of the American Federation of Labor with the union shop condition of employment included, resulted.

If you have moved within the past year you must again register. You may do so at the labor temple.

THE DEFEAT OF THE C. I. O. IN PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARIES

By WILLIAM GREEN
President, American Federation of Labor

The primary election returns from Pennsylvania show that every C. I. O. candidate was defeated. The C. I. O. puppets, Mr. Kennedy and former Governor Pinchot, lost in the democratic and republican primaries for governor.

The vote must be interpreted as an expression of resentment by the citizens of Pennsylvania against the attempt of the C. I. O. dictator, John L. Lewis, to seize political control of the state.

Even the mining sections of the state showed in the returns that the mine workers and their friends asserted their independence when they were accorded an opportunity to vote by secret ballot. They repudiated the C. I. O. leadership.

The democratic voters also repudiated the eleventh-hour attempt of Chairman Farley of the democratic national committee to deliver political control of the state to Lewis, a life-long republican, who supported Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and never voted a straight democratic ticket in his life.

It has now become abundantly clear that no candidate who bears the C. I. O. brand can be elected to high public office in this country. The primaries were extremely significant in this respect—they proved the C. I. O. is a political liability, not a political power.

The results confirmed and established the wisdom of the American Federation of Labor's non-partisan political policy of supporting labor's friends and opposing its enemies. Every candidate endorsed by the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, our state branch, was victorious.

I congratulate the officers and members of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor for their effective demonstration of loyalty to the best interests of labor.

REGISTER NOW!

The most important duty of AFL members is to register now!

All loyal trade unionists are respectively requested to check up on their registration so that they may be prepared to vote on labor issues and labor candidates at the primary election, August 30.

If you have moved during the past year you must reregister.

Get your friends to register also as the most vicious initiative (the incorporation of labor unions) will appear on the ballot this August; this initiative must be defeated. Your vote is needed.

Register now, it is important.

COOKS AND WAITERS ENTER SPORTS FIELD

Local Union No. 31 Has Swimming, Softball and Hardball Teams; Challenge Other Unions

Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 31, is sponsoring three teams in the sports field. They are, swimming, soft and hard ball.

The waitresses' softball team is in practice daily for their coming game with the retail clerks' girls team. The game is scheduled at Golden Gate park, San Pablo and 62nd street in the near future.

Men of the union are getting their "soup bones" into shape and from all indication they promise one of the best amateur baseball teams in the bay region.

The girls' swimming team, known as the "dunkers," are practicing their "strokes" at Neptune beach. The union boasts of the prettiest bathing beauties in the west.

Two other teams are in the making, wrestling and boxing. The "rasslers and boxers" will announce their champions later.

Elaborate plans for the cooks and waiters' bar-B-Q are in the making. This event will take place June 16th at Durant park, Oakland. The bar-B-Q will begin at 10 a. m. and last far into the night, according to John Lee, secretary.

San Francisco Soda Jerkers Sign 50 Local Firms

The San Francisco joint board of culinary crafts has under way an intensive campaign for organization of drug stores and miscellaneous establishments in the industry, reported to be making steady headway.

The most significant result of the drive so far was the recent signing of a union agreement with the retail creamery association, covering the employes of soda fountains in fifty stores.

LEWIS SEEKING POWER MAY LEAD THIRD PARTY

A peace conference, called to win CIO support for democratic candidates in Pennsylvania, broke up this week with John L. Lewis again hinting at the launching of a third party in the Keystone state's November elections.

The parley was attended by Lewis, Philip Murray, his right-hand man, Senator Joseph Guffey, Publisher J. David Stern, of Philadelphia, and a number of Guffey's henchmen from Pennsylvania. All supported Thomas Kennedy, CIO candidate, who was defeated by the regular democratic organization's choice, Charles Alvin Jones, for the gubernatorial nomination.

To Publish Information On Vicious Labor Plan

A complete copy of the full contents of the vicious labor initiative, the incorporation of labor unions, will be distributed by the central labor council here during the coming week.

The pamphlet gives in detail just what it means to violate any of the sections of this anti-union law.

Copies can be had by calling at the labor council office in the labor temple.

Bakers Win Strike

The Baggenstoss Baking company, Tracy City, Tenn., following a week's strike, signed a closed shop agreement with Local 25, bakery and confectionery workers' union. The strike was called after the company refused to renew its agreement and demanded instead a cut in wages and an increase in hours.

LABORERS' UNION TO NOMINATE OFFICERS AT MEETING TONIGHT

Laborers' Union, Local No. 304 will nominate officers tonight at their regular meeting in the labor temple; meeting to convene promptly at 8 o'clock.

Election of officers will be held at a special called meeting of the union Friday evening, June 10. Installation June 24.

Officers to be nominated at tonight's meeting are, president, vice president, financial and recording secretary, business representative, executive board, delegates to central labor and building trades councils, sergeant-at-arms and guard.

All members of the union have been asked to make an especial effort to attend these meetings.

CHAIRMAN OF R. F. C. JOINS SENATORS IN OPPOSING WAGE CUT

Government Loans Are Used To Bail Out Carriers' Bankers, Jones Declares

Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the reconstruction finance corporation this week joined the powerful group of senators and government officials who are insisting that the railroads should get no more loans from Uncle Sam unless they give up their attempt to cut wages.

Jones announced his stand in a letter to Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, chairman of the senate banking committee, just after it held a hearing on the bill authorizing further R. F. C. loans to the carriers.

"In view of the question of wage decreases, particularly in the lower paid brackets," Jones wrote, "I feel your committee should satisfy itself on this question before the bill is considered."

May Be Final Straw

Observers believe that Jones' letter is the final straw which will kill the bill, unless the railroads promptly abandon their wage-cutting campaign.

Jones also appeared personally before Wagner's committee and gave his views on provisions written into the bill for the purpose of giving the R. F. C. more protection on its past loans to railroads, as well as on any loans made to them in the future. His testimony, and that of other witnesses, threw some light into dark corners of the railroad situation.

Jones said that the government has already loaned $674,000,000 to the carriers. Then he revealed the astounding fact that two-thirds of this money has been used, not to relieve railroads, but to bail out their bankers and bondholders.

Won't Sit With CIO Says Council Head

The American Federation of Labor has received no invitation to the June 3rd "town hall" meeting of the committee of 43 and the CIO and even if such an invitation is received, it will not be accepted.

John A. O'Connell, secretary of the San Francisco labor council, made the statement recently, terming reports that the AFL would participate in the meeting "erroneous."

"Not officially nor unofficially have we had any request to attend that meeting," he said. "We'll never sit down with the CIO in any case, and the meeting can't help anything at all."

A. F. of L. Union Wins Aluminum Company Vote

The American Federation of Labor Federal Labor Union No. 19256 (aluminum workers) was certified by the national labor relations board as the bargaining agency for employes of the Aluminum company of America and its subsidiary, the St. Lawrence Power company. At an election held at the company's plant at Massena, N. Y., the A. F. of L. union received 1,515 votes out of 1,747.

Labor Mourns Passing Of Easton of Lathers

Alameda county organized labor mourns the death of Irvin Easton, a member of Lathers' Union, Local No. 88, who passed away May 19.

The local building and construction trades council adjourned out of respect to his memory last Tuesday night.

AFL POLITICAL FEDERATION IN CAUCUS JUNE 26

All Northern California Unions Invited to Attend Meeting In Oakland; To Support A. F. of L. Men

A conference of representatives of all AFL unions from Eureka to Fresno, to endorse candidates for state offices, will be held in the Oakland labor temple, June 26, according to William A. Spooner, secretary of the AFL political unit of Alameda county.

After this conrerence names of candidates will be submitted to the general AFL state political convention to be held in Santa Barbara, July 9-10.

A general convention of the American Federation of Labor Political League is scheduled in the Oakland temple for Saturday evening, July 2.

Only unions affiliated with the central labor and building trades councils here comprise the political federation.

Delegates to both councils are requested to attend the July meeting.

NATIONAL TICKET IS ENDORSED BY LOCAL TYPOS

Oakland Typographical Union, No. 36, voting last Wednesday to elect international officers and delegates to the annual convention to be held at Birmingham, Alabama, showed a slight preference for President Howard, incumbent, over the independent candidate, Claude M. Baker of San Francisco.

The contest for delegate shows Fred M. Chilson and Louis D. Small, progressive, elected.

These unofficial returns, with the exception of the delegate race, gave victories to all the candidates endorsed by the Oakland Progressive club.

DON'T SIGN PETITION AGAINST LABOR UNIONS

Organized labor members were instructed this week not to sign the initiative petition to "incorporate labor unions" now being circulated in the state of California.

Instructions "not to sign" were issued by the AFL Political Federation of Alameda county, William A. Spooner, secretary.

The incorporation of labor unions would mean the ruination of all labor unions, Spooner said. The initiative petition provides San Quintin penalties along with county jail terms if certain sections of the law are innocently violated.

It gives all rights of labor unions over to a committee or labor department. It is one of the most vicious pieces of legislation ever to hit California labor.

Don't sign the petition and tell your friends not to sign also.

COMPANY PLACES LABEL ON BOXES AND LADDERS

W. B. Marquette, business representative of Furniture Workers' Union, No. 1799, reports that Inland Manufacturing company, also known as the Patterson Ladder company, 1928 and Adeline streets, Oakland, is now operating 100 per cent union. This firm also manufactures milk boxes, and hereafter boxes and ladders will carry the union label.

When purchasing ladders, please see that the union label is stamped on it, or with their trade mark, Patterson Ladder company, as they are deserving of union patronage.

No Meeting of Labor Council Next Monday

The Central Labor Council of Alameda county will not meet Monday night, May 30, Decoration day.

Next meeting of the council will be Monday, June 6 in the labor temple.

Special Meeting Called By Trades Council Here

Next Tuesday evening in the labor temple the Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda county will meet in special session to hear a proposed agreement submitted by the contractors and the council committee.

All council delegates are asked to attend.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

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JOURNAL PRESS

The Unemployment Tragedy Must End

The statistical picture of unemployment painted by Director John D. Biggers of the national unemployment census taken last November reveals in tragic outlines the never-ending misery of the unemployed army who are deprived through no fault of their own of the fundamental right to earn a decent living for themselves and their families through employment in the production of goods and the rendering of services necessary for the functioning of our economic system.

Pointing out that a total of 7,845,016 were registered in the census, Mr. Biggers said that 5,833,401 of this number declared they were totally jobless and that 2,011,615 declared they had emergency jobs provided by such groups as the works progress administration, the national youth administration, the civilian conservation corps, and others.

Unemployment according to the census is greater among workers under 25 and those over 45 years of age, 61.3 per cent of all the registered unemployed coming from these two groups.

In an endeavor to picture the large extent of this jobless army Mr. Biggers said that the total number of jobless registered by the November census is equal to the combined populations of Nevada, Wyoming, Deleware, Vermont, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, New Hampshire, Utah, Montana, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Maine and Oregon.

"Visualized in this way," Mr. Biggers declared, "the magnitude of the unemployment problem is self-evident and the imperative need of corrective action must be apparent to everyone."

Reliable figures since the November unemployment census reveal that the jobless now number in the neighborhood of 12,000,000.

The continuance of this unemployed army is a standing disgrace to our American industrial system. It should be ended promptly. As a step toward this achievement the American Federation of Labor urges the application of the thirty-hour week as a fundamental element in our system of production and distribution.

After more than eight years' experience with other remedies, practically all of which have proven futile, the thirty-hour week appears to be the only solution of the unemployment problem.

Wage-Hour Bill Will Aid Millions

Instructive figures have been made public by the U. S. bureau of labor statistics regarding the number of working men and women who will be benefitted by the provisions of the pending wages and hours bill which establishes a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, increasing to 40 cents in three years, and a work week of 44 hours, decreasing to 40 hours in two years, for all interstate commerce industries with no geographical or occupational differentials.

The bureau estimates that when the three annual steps in wage increases and the two annual steps in hours reduction are in full effect, employers guilty of forcing on their employes the substandard labor conditions outlawed by the bill will have been required to increase the pay of approximately 850,000 workers in the manufacturing industries and to shorten the hours of about 2,500,000 salaried and wage earning workers.

With regard to hours it is understood the bureau's estimate is based on the work week standards prevailing before the present business recession and not on the shorter hours enforced by employers during the last few months in applying the policy of spreading work to reduce unemployment.

From these reliable bureau of labor statistics figures it is evident that the enactment of the wages and hours bill will have not only a prompt but an increasingly large effect in raising the purchasing power of underpaid workers and in shortening the inordinately long work week normally prevailing in certain industries, both of which will be of incalcuable value in ending the business recession and restoring prosperity.

Taxes and the Supreme Court

How many people know that Justice Black is the only member of the supreme court who has paid or is paying income taxes this year on his salary of last year?

Such is the case. The income tax amendment gave congress power to tax incomes "from whatever source derived"; and naturally most folks supposed that this included judicial salaries. But in the case of Evans vs. Gore, the supreme court decided that no federal judge who was on the bench when the first income tax law was passed need pay any tax on his salary. Justice Holmes and Brandeis dissented.

Senator La Follette is planning to amend the taxing bill when it comes before the senate so as to bring this matter before the supreme court again. He wants, also to collect taxes on the salaries of state, county and city officials, just as if those salaries were paid by a corporation.

As a matter of fact, the supreme court has already reversed itself on one of the most important of taxing matters. In two cases, the supreme court held that the federal government could not tax incomes derived from oil lands held on a lease from a state. The liberals on the court dissented both times; Mr. Justice Brandeis wrote a scorching dissent in Burnet vs. Coronado. Congressman Lewis of Maryland, one of the closest students of taxation on the hill, estimates that these decisions cost the government $3,000,000,000 of revenue.

But a few weeks ago, Chief Justice Hughes wrote the opinion of the court deliberately mentioning and reversing Burnet vs. Coronado. Senator La Follette may give the court the chance to do the same again.

Your union card is the best evidence that you believe in good wages, shorter hours and decent working conditions. The man without a union card is like the man without a country.

AUXILIARY NOTES

HOW THE WOMEN ARE HELPING THROUGH THEIR ORGANIZATIONS

Typographical Auxiliary No. 26

The third Wednesday in May was, as usual the date for "social day." The hostess was Mrs. Harry Babcock, chairman of the day. Assisting her were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Blood, Margaret Bonnington, Mrs. G. Bonnington, Mrs. Burdash and Mrs. Boek. The tables were prettily decorated with spring flowers and rose corsages were at each plate.

The menu consisted of a delightful shell fish salad, hot rolls, chocolate nut roll, ice cream, and plenty of hot coffee. The attendance was fine considering it was "dollar day."

The ways and means committee, and entertainment committee, are planning a very interesting party in June. It is to be an evening affair, so the typos can attend with their families.

Remember the date for business meeting, it's the first Thursday in June.

"We boost the union label."

MABEL BOEK, Press Cor.

Carpenters' Auxiliary No. 160

The picnic held in Mosswood park on May 17th was a big success. Everyone attending enjoyed themselves immensely. It being the birthday of President Marie Lyon, a toast was offered.

Brother and Sister Michaelson celebrated their twenty-third wedding anniversary on Friday, May 20th.

Brother and Sister Jenkins are away on a vacation trip, but will be back in time to see their son graduate from the University of California.

Ye correspondent accompanied by her husband and his mother are leaving for Iowa on Friday, for a visit with relatives. This is the first trip east for Brother Shumake and his mother in thirty-two years. It is the first trip east for yours truly and it is hoped that many surprises are in store. We hope we may run into a bit of snow, just to see what it looks like.

Next business meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 7th at 1:30 p. m. in Carpenters' hall. Election of officers will be held, and refreshments will be served. Please be in attendance if possible, and help put in the officers you want to represent you during the coming year.

BETTY SHUMAKE, Press Cor.

Notes of Ladies' Auxiliary I. A. of M. No. 97

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 97, met in Sciots' hall, Wednesday evening, May 18. Meeting called to order by President Josephine Madsen, at 8:15. A very large gathering of one hundred and sixty-five present. We were honored by having President Sister Schaier and twelve sisters of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 125 of San Francisco; President Sister Fandrick and eight sisters of Ladies' Auxiliary No. 197 of Vallejo; Sister Eva Gallahar who helped to organize No. 97; President Brother J. Phillips and Vice President R. Madsen of No. 1546; brothers from Richmond No. 825; brothers from Nos. 284, 1546, and 1360, and some of the old time sisters and brothers; Sisters Mary Conyers, Tillie Bartmess, Lucy Rose, Lula Abel, Katherine Heino of Stockton; Odeyasa Akins of Hayward, and Davie Diebler, Brothers Jack Taylor, Chas. Foley, Leo Hoover, Rose and Sam Chambers, and Roy Diebler.

Hearty congratulations to ladies' auxiliary were received from Sisters Helene Ellis of Englewood; R. Jaquas of Pacoima; Fanny Copp, Past President Lorraine Metteer and Verna Hardison.

Roll call—past president absent, illness, and her chair was filled by Past President Anna Hoover. Mary Logue, absent, illness; Dorothy Valentine filled her chair. Marian Stall, musician, absent, illness; chair was filled by Ethel Courtamauche.

Candidates admitted were Ocla Williams, Mary Findley, Helena Miles, Helen Dill, Carmelita Bartlett, Betty Ray, Peggy Prather, Irma Miller, Grace Van De Veer, Ethel Schaier, Louise Marie Alameda, Louise Ghildossi, and Julia Smith. They were initiated by the officers of Auxiliary No. 97 with the beautiful and impressive ceremony of our auxiliary.

Drill team gave an excellent performance under the direction of Brother Halla of No. 1360.

Remarks from President Schaier of No. 125 San Francisco. She was very generous in her praise of our drill team. It is impossible to give you the substance of her remarks, but said our drill team was marvelous. Invited Auxiliary No. 97 to their birthday party, June 14th.

President Sister Fandrick, Local No. 197 of Vallejo, extended congratulations to the auxiliary and to the large class of candidates, and enjoyed the work of the drill team.

President Madsen said she was proud of our drill team.

Alpha Fedderson gave the doings of social committee. Pillow and baby jacket on display and the sisters were to see the committee on the above articles.

We were glad to see Sister Verna Halla present who thanked all for cards, and calls while sick.

Sick reported Past President Lorraine Metteer, Sisters Verna Hardison and Marian Stall; Fanny Copp ptomaine poisoning; Mary Logue and Halycon Hansen improving.

Closing reports made by Finan-

(Continued on page 4)

WE DON'T PATRONIZE

The following persons and firms after a thorough examination into the causes at issue, have been deemed unworthy of the patronage of members of organized labor and their friends:

BAKERIES
Sunland Biscuit Company
California Cracker Company
Luzitana, 10415 E. 14th Street
Dad's Cookie Co., 414 23rd Avenue
Blohms Bakery, 5852 Foothill Blvd.

BARBER & BEAUTY SHOPS
Barber Shop, 366 Twelfth Street
National Beauty Salons, 1712 Broadway and 1432 San Pablo Avenue
Alice Ames, 1547 San Pablo, Oakland and 2215 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley
Passadori Shop, 3337 Lakeshore Ave.
Barber Shop, 474 Eighth Street
Varsity Barber Shop, 2305 Telegraph Ave. Berkeley
Barber Shop, 5482 College Avenue
Leamington Barber Shop
Barber Shop, 435 Twelfth Street

CLEANING AND DYEING
Economy Cleaners—2074 Broadway, Oakland; 2525 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley
Consolidated Cleaners—1720 Broadway
General Cleaners—2nd Ave. & E. 14th St., 3229 East 14th St., 1551 23rd Ave., Oakland; 2018 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
Bay City Cleaners—1259 Park St., Alameda; 2262 Telegraph Ave., Universtiy Ave., Berkeley; 2090 Broadway, Oakland.
Moss Cleaners, 3640 Piedmont Ave.
Economy Cleaners (All)
Consolidated Cleaners (All)

DRUG STORES
Richards Drug Co., 437 Colusa, Berkeley
Richards Drug Co., 1317 Gilman, Berkeley
Stier Drug Co., 3407 Lakeshore, Oakland

GROCERY STORES
All Soar's Food Stores

HOTELS
Alameda Hotel, Alameda, California

MEATS, HAMS AND BACON
Ruebling Meat Market 3803 San Pablo Avenue, Emeryville
All Oriental Markets

MILK PRODUCERS
Happy Homes Guernsey Farms, Ripon & Lodi District
Blewett's Farm, Ripon and Lodi
Salles Brothers, Tracy
C. Stonni, Tracy
John Colli, Santa
R. P. Frisby, Napa

PRINTING - NEWSPAPERS
Photo Chrome Co.—4240 Hollis St., Emeryville.
Piedmont Press, 3953 Piedmont
West Coast Printing Co., 467 Fourth St.
Saturday Evening Post
Ladies Home Journal
Country Gentlemen

RESTAURANTS AND CAFETERIAS
Cat & Fiddle, Berkeley.
Hickory Pit, 4308 Telegrapa Avenue
Drago's Tamale Parlor, 2080 Broadway
Milton's Restaurant, 583 Castro St., Hayward
S. H. Kress Stores
Woolworth Stores
All White Log Taverns

STORES
Florsheim Shoe Co.—1444 Broadway.
Burt's, 1209 Washington Street
Berland's, 1535 Broadway
Feltman & Curme, 1124 Washington Street, and 1932 Telegraph Avenue
MacFarlane's Candy Stores
Stag Clothing Co., 803 Broadway
Leed's Shoe Store, 1315 Washington St.
Nisley Shoe Store, 1425 Broadway

THEATRES
Follies, 574 Twelfth Street

MISCELLANEOUS
Frasers' Auto Paint Shop, 64th Ave. and East 14th St.
Blank's Men's Furnishings, Castro and B Sts., Hayward
National Nut Company, 362 4th St.
Blakemore's Tire Shop, 2100 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley
Apex Rotarex Mfg. Co., 45th & Horton Sts.
Workingman's Store, 821 Washington St.
Purity Spring Water Co.
A. K. Wilson Co., 2400 High St.
Cadaco Co., 19th and Union Streets
East Bay News
Cudahy Packing Co.
Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.
Central French Laundry, 425 Foothill
Kroehler Manufacturing Company
Standard Oil Company of California
Peerless Boiler Shop, 2020 E. 12th St.
Pioneer Farm Creamery, Berkeley
Goldstone Bros., Overalls
Sunset View Cemetery
C. K. Williams, Emeryville

Building Trades Council

PLUMBING
Knut Nelson, 2534 14th Avenue
M. J. Schmitt, 2217 Grant Street

MISCELLANEOUS
Western Maintenance Co., Los Angeles.
Walter Todd, Cement Contractor
F. C. Meyers & Son, Roofing Contractors
Dias, Niles, General Contractor
Getz Neon Sign Service
C. E. Montgomery, Painting Contractor
O'Keefe & Merritt Stove Co., Los Angeles
Lingren & Swinnerton Co.
A. French, Painter, Alameda
Palmolive-Peet Co., Berkeley
Forderer Cornice Co.
L. B. Hooker Co.
Standard Fence Company
California Ornamental Iron & Fenco Co.
Newberry Store, 19th and Broadway
Sherman Electric Co., Hayward
Ansel Electric, 1401 Park, Alameda
Burr & Son, Painting
Kalem Laundry, Berkeley
Kimblad Heating Co.

RICHMOND CHALLENGES OAKLAND PAINTERS

It has been brought to the attention of some real fishermen in this vicinity that two groups of fishermen from Local Union 127 are holding a smelt fishing contest of some kind this coming Sunday and are even going out in boats to see if they can catch some bass Seems like the losers of this contest are going to furnish the winners with a keg of something or other.

We hicks in the sticks out here in Richmond feel that we can not only outfish any bunch in 127, but also outdrink or outdo them in anything pertaining to wine, whiskey or song, or what have you? Been wondering why some cats in Oakland are in the dog-house; seems like some of the fishermen in 127 have been practicing in their neighbors' fishponds and the cats are getting the blame.

To enter into the spirit of the times Ol Prez Alveras, "Two-Case" Allinio and "Weary Willie" McDonald are organizing a bunch of real fishermen and are issuing a challenge to the winners of this coming derby to take them on two weeks from next Sunday to fish for marbles, medals, mineral water or whatever you want? B. A. Wahlberg is empowered to act as go-between and make any arrangements that will suit you chosen people. (Save some of those fish you might catch next Sunday so 560 can use them for bait.)

When workers do not receive enough wages to buy the goods they create, labor unions and union labels will correct the system.

PAINTERS' NOTES

The following brothers are still on the sick list and showing improvement. Albers, Kircher, Baldaramus, Taitt, Matson, Groff, Bates. Brother Lambert is again very sick and any of the brothers who are around 2215 Telegraph avenue, should drop in and see him.

The painters' bass contest is rounding up nicely. Boats have been reserved and will leave from the foot of University avenue, Berkeley Yacht harbor at 6:45 a. m. sharp. About sixteen have been signed up and many more are going in their own boats. We expect everyone to have a fine time. Results of the contest will be printed in the next issue of the Journal.

At the meeting of the district council held last Monday the boys approved the new agreement of the council committee which we expect to be signed by the association this week. Many new clauses are included and the boys should attend the meetings and become acquainted with this new agreement. We feel sure that the members who know this agreement appreciate the efforts that the committee has put forth to see that the district council will have a good closed shop agreement for the next two years. The bulk of negotiations were handled by Brothers Miller Rutledge and Wahlberg.

While work has picked up considerable we still have a few unemployed and we wish to remind the brothers who know of an employer who needs men to phone in the office so that these brothers will be placed on the job. Phone GL-2474 or TW-2755. Also help the representatives by reporting any shady jobs, particularly those of the Burr boys or C. Montgomery who are on the unfair list of the building trades council.

It seems as though this writer never gets in on any of those fancy footwork affairs that crop up every so often but some day I hope to have a ringside seat, in fact I was within two feet of seeing a block knocked off at the special meeting of the district council last Monday. I still think that a certain guy

(Continued on page 3)

BOOST THE LABEL!
BUY UNION LABEL PRODUCTS ONLY
When making purchases always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting jobs, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:



Patronize only barber shops displaying this card.

Look For This Emblem



When You Buy Food

The official house card of the Beauticians' Union



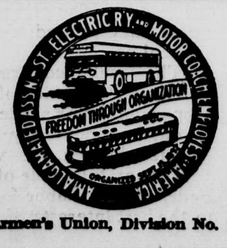
Patronize Only Beauty Shops Displaying the Above Card.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES BEVERAGE DISPENSERS INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE
AMERICAN FEDERATION of LABOR
UNION HOUSE

When you patronize a union cafe you are sure of high class service and food.



Be sure the man that does your plumbing or steamfitting job carries a union card.



Carmen's Union, Division No. 192

MULKEY'S
Mattress Renovating
One Day Service
GL3691
E. 12th St. at 6th Ave.

ENJOY DANCING AT
SWEET'S
14TH and FRANKLIN STS.
Every Thurs., Sat. and Sun.

F. W. LAUFER Inc.
Optometrists-Opticians
487 FOURTEENTH STREET
Phone HIghgate 4010
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

10TH STREET MARKET
10th Street at Washington and Clay
Your Pay Check Cashed
—Free Parking—
Shop Here and Save

PAY CHECKS CASHED
TYE'S
9th and Broadway
Union House

CLARENCE COOPER
Funeral Director
MAIN OFFICE
FRUITVALE CHAPEL
Telephone FRuitvale 0180
BRANCH OFFICE
ELMHURST CHAPEL
Telephone TRinidad 4243
LADY ATTENDANT

YOUR SOILED GOODS



Ought to be Hung on Our Clothes Line by Union Labor
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY CO.
LA KESIDE 0624

CAPWELL SULLIVAN & FURTH
Clay 14th 15th, GLen. 31
Sale!
MEN'S WHITE SHOES
regular 4.00 and 5.00 Values
3.49
White nubuck, white calfskin and buckskin. Good-looking . . . built for ease and comfort. Exceptional buys . . . at the beginning of the season!
First Floor
Capwell, Sullivan & Furth
GLencourt 3131

Jack Williams' Special Offer
FOR THIS MONTH
Appear well dressed with an EXTRA pair of PANTS free. Order your suit this month, you receive two pair of pants with your suit.
Prices range from
$35.00 up Including Extra PANTS FREE
JACK WILLIAMS, EXCLUSIVE TAILOR
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"GOLDEN BRIDGE BEVERAGES"
TEN ASSORTED FLAVORS
Orange, Root Beer, Creme, Strawberry, Cola, Punch Drink, Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Lime Rickey, and Sparkling Water
SELLS— Full Quart Bottles..10c Plus Bottle
12 Oz. Bottles..... 5c Deposit
TRY SOME OF THESE DELICIOUS "GOLDEN BRIDGE" BEVERAGES SOLD AT YOUR NEAREST DEALER
Product By
PIONEER BEVERAGES, LTD.

SAFEWAY
The Safeway Store in your own neighborhood is prepared to Save You Money on All Your Food Purchases!
START SAVING AT SAFEWAY TODAY



Insist on Durkee's genuine Mayonnaise, Durkee's Salad-Aid, Durkee's French Dressing.

HOW MUCH DOES A 27.50 SUIT COST?

That's a question we like to answer, because we can point right to our famous Challengers. Sure, the price tag says "27.50"—but you split that 3 ways and pay a third a month for the next 3 months. And a year after that you'll still be proud of the style and tailoring superiority of your Challenger —whether it be a worsted, twist or gabardine!

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WASHINGTON STREET AT 10TH & 11TH TE. 7200
Manufacturer's Closeout
U. S. KREPE TEX
Swim Suits



$1.00 ea.
$1.55, $1.95 $2.95 Values!
• Turquoise! • Sunflower! • Melon! • Shell! • White!
Only a limited number of suits, of smart Krepe-Tex rubber, made by the U. S. Rubber Company. Well made suits, reinforced at points of strain . . . tested for strength, and guaranteed. Petite, small, medium and regular sizes. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the group.
Stock Up Now, Before Decoration Day Week-End! Save Money Here!
(Whitthorne & Swan—NOTIONS—Main Floor)

A. F. OF L. UNIONS MOBILIZED TO PROMOTE WRITE COLLAR WORKERS' UNIONIZATION

Organization Drive Has Already Increased to Seventy-Five the Number of Locals Affiliated with Office Employes' International Council, President Weikel Says

As a vital part of the work undertaken by the American Federation of Labor to bring the many thousands of unorganized white collar workers into affiliation with the organized labor movement, Frank Weikel, president of the American federation of office employes' international council, requested the eight hundred central labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to inaugurate office employes union membership campaigns in every community.

"The American Federation of Labor is engaged in an intensive organizing drive among white collar workers employed in private industry," Mr. Weikel said in a letter addressed to the secretaries of the central labor unions.

"There are now affiliated with the A. F. of L. seventy-five unions of this class of wage earners," he continued.

"If such a local union is in existence in your city, the purpose of this communication is to request the cooperation and assistance of your central body in endeavoring to bring within the A. F. of L. white collar workers who are outside the fold. Many central bodies, through their organization committees, have materially assisted these local unions in increasing in organizing drives and collective bargaining negotiations. This valuable assistance on the part of central bodies affiliated with the A. F. of L. is deeply appreciated.

"On the other hand, if no such local union of office employes affiliated with the A. F. of L. is in existence in your city, your central body can lend valuable assistance in initiating an organization drive at the present time.

"Many requests are coming in daily to A. F. of L. headquarters for information and literature that may be used in conducting a drive for organization of white collar workers. We have on hand at headquarters an ample supply of such literature which will be gladly sent upon request.

"The assistance of your central body in bringing within the fold of the A. F. of L. the unorganized white collar workers in your community will be of tremendous mutual benefit."

Renew Rate Demand

The eastern railroads this week formally petitioned the interstate commerce commission to reconsider its recent refusal to allow increase of their passenger fares from 2 to 2½ cents a mile.

NEPTUNE
BEACH - ALAMEDA
Sun. May 29th
Spectacular Display
FIREWORKS
Big 2 Day Decoration Day Holidays Program

FOX PARAMOUNT
NOW PLAYING
GINGER ROGERS
JAMES STEWART
"VIVACIOUS LADY"
.....ALSO.....
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"
with
JOHN BARRYMORE
John Howard-Louise Campbell

FOX OAKLAND
NOW PLAYING
FRED MacMURRAY
"COCOANUT GROVE"
Harriet Hilliard - Ben Blue
Yacht Club Boys - Harry Owens' Royal Hawaiian Band
.....ALSO.....
"CONDEMNED WOMEN"
Anne Shirley - Sally Eilers

FOX ORPHEUM
NOW PLAYING
2nd Downtown Week!
"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"
ERROL FLYNN
Olivia DeHaviland
Basil Rathbone - Claude Rains
Ian Hunter
Plus Added Featurettes

McFADDEN'S BALLROOM
1933 Broadway, Oakland
DANCING EVERY EVENING EXCEPT MONDAY
Our Bargain Night at Melody Lane 1616 Franklin Street
Every Wednesday Night
Admission 25c
Clubs, Lodges — Sponsor a dance party and raise money

ROOSEVELT THEATRE
12th Street—Near Broadway
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE AND 2 FEATURES
Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Play Screeno Every Monday
POPULAR PRICES

GET YOUR NEXT SUIT AT
Roos Bros
BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH

HE SOCKS 'EM . . if they miss

A Barrel of Laughs on "Skullcrackers" Every Monday Nite at 10 o'clock
KROW

"THE RETREAT FROM MOSCOW"



JOHN L. LEWIS FAILS IN HIS BIG BID FOR POLITICAL POWER

John L. Lewis chose Pennsylvania as the field for his great bid for political power and lost. The CIO now looks far less formidable as a political force. Kennedy's charge at Lewis' command, like Pickett's at Gettysburg in the same state may well have marked "the high tide of the committee for industrial organization." Like Lee, 75 years ago, Lewis on Tuesday "backward reeled from a stubborn Earle and a barren field."

Senator Guffey, who threw in his lot with the Secesh leader, is now somewhere in the lists of those soldiers missing and unaccounted for.

In the rout he has lost his hold on the Pennsylvania democratic organization. The state democratic committee is crowing over him. With that goes, too, his control of the Pennsylvania delegation to the next democratic national convention.

And National Chairman James A. Farley, who stuck his neck out, nurses a painful bump where the brick hit him. More painful still is the sight of Pennsylvania's 72 convention delegates in an alien corral. How to get them back in his own corral will be a carking care.

WPA's scutcheon is in the dust. Its fate is particularly sad. It still carries the imputation cast on it by the free and hearty accusations from all other sides and it did not deliver. Nothing is more terrible than to use the means and have the end fail to justify them.

Still, the saddest figure in this rout is that of the Napoleon of the CIO. Pennsylvania tempted Lewis as Russia did Bonaparte. There was no bigger prize he could reach for. It was already full of his men, or he thought so. It seems that they fired Moscow over his head. As far as can be made out from the returns, the miners failed him lamentably. Too many of them turned Cossack. His ally, the Grand Duke Guffey, turned out no more effective than most grand dukes. His right hand marshal, Thomas Kennedy, fumbled his baton. His supply train, the WPA, dumped the ammunition in the wrong spots. And the despised AFL burst out of the steppes everywhere to cut off his grenadiers and hi-jack his cannon.

Where, as Napoleon, Lewis rides in dejection from Moscow, can he find another field of equal promise for a bid for power. It does not appear. What he could not do in Pennsylvania he certainly has less chance to do anywhere else. He does not look so frightful now to the politicians. His legend has burst. It was to such a disaster at Moscow that Napoleon looked back from Waterloo.—S. F. Chronicle.

PLASTERERS HIT FEDERAL SCALES

OTHER NEWS NOTES

Jack H. Smith, business representative of international plasterers', No. 66, stated that a recent announcement of the department of labor had officially set wage scales for plasterers and cement finishers on all California federal projects has caused some confusion in the plastering industry.

The mention of an hourly wage scale of $1.25, Smith explained, referred only to cement finishers. The prevailing pay for plasterers is $1.66 2-3 per hour as covered in agreements recently completed with all contractors' associations.

Louis Mascolo, secretary of the seine and line fishermen's union at San Pedro, said recently that owners of purse seine fishing boats and the American Federation of Labor have reached a tentative agreement in their differences.

He said that boat owners would undoubtedly negotiate now with canners. The union recently bolted from the C. I. O. united fishermen's union, demanding agreements from canners.

In a statement issued by Joseph Ozanic, president of the American Federation of Labor international union of progressive mine workers, said: "The A. F. of L. plans to invade the mine workers' field and the drive will be based on methods used by John L. Lewis in controlling the mine workers' union of America."

Ozanic said that his organization has summarized four principals. These are:

1—Make it impossible for the president, executive board or any group within the international to get control of officers in any district, through device, initiated by Lewis, of revoking charters "for any reason best known to himself."

2—Abolish check-off, whereby dues and assessments are sent by mine operators direct to international officers, to be used as they see fit. All dues to be collected by locals, to be disbursed by them in compliance with the constitution.

3—Make it impossible for the executive board or executive officers to make loans to outside organizations without referendum vote of the membership.

4—Strikes or other interruptions of employment only to be called with the consent of membership.

Final Test for TVA

Next fall the supreme court will pass final judgment on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley authority, it was announced this week. Eighteen utility companies have combined to destroy Norris' famous "yardstick."

PAINTERS' NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

should of let one go that he had wound up, not alone for my benefit but on general principles.

We are not able to report any progress with the entertainment as President Rhue is not inclined to appoint a program committee. Perhaps he is waiting until he returns from his vacation in Montana where he may get some ideas that are new to us.

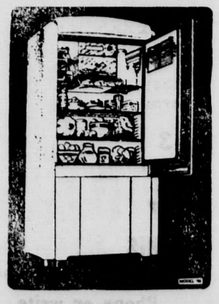
We expect to see the regular pan players get taken soon, as we hear that Brother Albers is spending his sick days at home practising up with a pan deck. He will soon be as handy with a pan deck as Brother Briglia is with a bottle of ale.

The boys are hanging a new monicker on "Mountain House" Kessel on account of his being on the wagon for over 6 weeks. Henceforth he will be known in these columns as "Cola" Larry.

Last week's "who is it?"—Herb Albers. This week's "who is it?" Age nearing forty, heavyset, has a scar from going through a barb wire fence in an auto; has been trying for years to catch a bass over 2 lbs. Gets razzed every Thursday at the meeting, and is interested in farm life.

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1219-23 Washington St.
Purveyors of best quality MEATS
And Food Products. No waste—Most Economical at our Low Prices


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"Taylor-Made"
Since 1913
Wm. O. Taylor Optometrist
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Grunow and other famous makes
As Low As $39.50
EASY TERMS DELIVERED
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LABOR WINS FIGHT FOR SAFEGUARDS IN WARSHIP BUILDING

Provisions of Walsh-Healey Act Written Into Administration's Expansion Program

House and senate conferees this week reached an agreement on the administration's $1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill.

Among senate amendments accepted by the house was one of vital importance to organized labor. It stipulates that all "construction, alteration, furnishing and equipping" of vessels authorized by the act shall be performed under the provisions of the Walsh-Healey act, calling for the 40-hour week and the payment of "prevailing wages." In the shipbuilding industry that means union wage scales.

The amendment was offered in the senate naval affairs committee by Senator David I. Walsh, and adopted without opposition. In the senate it was approved by unanimous consent.

Outstanding Victory

Labor spokesmen consider this one of the most significant victories won at this session of congress. The amendment was strongly advocated by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, President A. O. Wharton of the machinists, and by all the unions of the A. F. of L. metal trades' department.

When the Walsh-Healey act was passed, in 1935, its supporters were confident that its provisions applied to shipbuilding as well as to other industries with which Uncle Sam does business. It was organized labor's understanding that the act would cover every concern bidding for government business.

Martinez Culinary Crafts Receive 10 Pittsburg Members

Bartenders and Culinary Workers, No. 595, of Contra Costa county, have received ten applications for membership from the employes of the Pland-Evans Commissary Co., operating at the Columbia Steel plant in Pittsburg.

Negotiations have been going on for some two months, and last Saturday afternoon, Jimmy Finnell, Jr., business representative, took the applications and issued a temporary house card to the commissary on a thirty-day temporary arrangement and when all applicants join the union a final agreement will be entered into.

Drink to the union label. We now have union-roasted coffee as well as union-brewed beer.

For an easy and economical dessert—
Heap crushed strawberries and whipped cream on
MOTHER'S SHORTCAKE
Round layers 2 for 15c . . . Cups 5 for 10c
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SAN FRANCISCO-LOS ANGELES
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● The Santa Fe cordially invites you to inspect the magnificent new streamlined train and bus equipment it has prepared for that supremely swift, convenient and economical coordinated rail-bus service between San Francisco and Los Angeles, via the great San Joaquin Valley and Bakersfield, made possible by a recent decision of the California Railroad Commission.

● The two superb new stainless steel streamliners, latest in Santa Fe's great fleet of 15 streamlined trains, have been named "The Golden Gate." These trains, with the last word in streamlined air-conditioned buses, will be on public exhibition May 24th-31st, inclusive, at the points and times indicated in the accompanying schedule.

● Full details regarding rail and bus stops, schedules, rates and inauguration of regular service, will be advertised shortly. The meat of the matter is that the Santa Fe, keeping its pledge to California, is now ready to provide transportation advantages—in speed, economy and convenience—never before enjoyed by the citizens of a vast area.

● Santa Fe built this beautiful equipment for your pleasure. Come to one or other of these exhibitions, and give us the pleasure of showing you through it!

EXHIBITION SCHEDULES

May 24, WILMINGTON	9 am to 9 pm	May 24, MADERA	9 am to 1 pm
May 25, INGLEWOOD	9 am to 9 pm	May 24, MERCED	2 pm to 9 pm
May 26, BAKERSFIELD	9 am to 9 pm	May 25, DeNAIR	9 am to 2 pm
May 27, PORTERVILLE	9 am to 2 pm	May 25, EMPIRE	3 pm to 9 pm
May 27, LINDSAY	3 pm to 9 pm	May 26, STOCKTON	9 am to 9 pm
May 28, EXETER	9 am to 2 pm	May 27, ANTIOCH	9 am to 1 pm
May 28, REEDLEY	3 pm to 9 pm	May 27, PITTSBURG	2 pm to 9 pm
May 29, VISALIA	9 am to 2 pm	May 28, OAKLAND	9 am to 9 pm
May 29, TULARE	3 pm to 9 pm	May 29, SAN FRANCISCO	9 am to 9 pm
May 30, CORCORAN	9 am to 1 pm	May 30, SAN FRANCISCO	9 am to 9 pm
May 30, HANFORD	2 pm to 9 pm	May 31, BERKELEY	9 am to 3 pm
May 31, FRESNO	9 am to 9 pm	May 31, RICHMOND	3 pm to 9 pm

● Exhibition at Wilmington—Santa Fe Station, Anaheim Blvd. Inglewood—Santa Fe Station, Redondo Blvd. and Eucalyptus St. San Francisco—Ferry Bldg., South of Main Entrance. ● Exhibitions at other points will be at Santa Fe Passenger Stations.



A. F. OF L. PACT SPEEDS FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN

Building and Construction Trades Department Signs Jurisdictional and Wage Agreement with U. S. Housing Authority

The Building and Construction Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and the United States housing authority finalized a plan to speed up the billion dollar low-rent housing and slum clearance program which the housing authority is administering with the signing of an agreement designed to prevent work stoppages and pay reductions on the projects.

The executive council of the A. F. of L. department approved two resolutions providing that there shall be no cessation of work in jurisdictional disputes until the unions involved and the federal and local housing authorities have full opportunity to adjust the differences; and second, wage rates established when a project is begun shall remain effective until it is completed.

The finalizing of the agreement was announced by Walter Price, acting director of the labor relations division of the United States housing authority, and Herbert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. Building and construction trades department.

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Goldman's

14TH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

BIG DOINGS AT NEPTUNE BEACH OVER HOLIDAYS

A spectacular display of fireworks will be shown at Neptune beach on Sunday, May 29th, as part of a big two day Decoration day holiday program to be celebrated this week-end.

An excellent program has been arranged for these two days, Sunday and Monday, May 29th and 30th with several sensational acts of vaudeville on Sunday afternoon and evening, along with dancing in the beautiful Neptune ballroom both afternoon and evening. A girls' open free style Pacific association championship swim program will be held in the big outdoor swimming plunge, consisting of a senior free style 220 yard event and a junior 100 yard free style event.

Midget auto races are a weekly feature at the Neptune speedway when on every Tuesday night, two hours of thrilling racing is held on the fifth-mile track with more than 100 laps of racing by northern California's leading drivers.

AUXILIARY NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

cial Secretary Marie Dixon and Treasurer Evelyn Gerholdt.

Meeting closed and dancing proved an interesting diversion of the evening after which the guests of honor, sisters and brothers were escorted to the artistically appointed tables. President Madsen in a few well chosen words welcomed them all.

A large birthday cake, white iced bearing the emblem of I. A. of M. in red, white and blue (auxiliary's colors) with twenty-one candles and a candy candle-holder with a lighted candle was placed at each place.

Sisters Dovie Deibler, Tillie Bartmess, Maude Worthley and Tessie O'Leary were presented with their ten-year pins; presentation was by Brother Jack Taylor.

The entire committee with Sister Alpha Fedderson, chairman pro tem is to be complimented on their ability to carry out the plans of Chairman Mary Logue who was absent on account of illness, and the excellent banquet and the manner in which it was served.

Brother Art Tombe assisted the committee, his task consisted of slicing the baked ham. Those that got thick slices, smiled at Brother Tombe. He treated them all alike.

Committee says "Thank you" Brother Tombe.

Dance

Get your tickets for the dance June 30th. McFadden ballroom.

Mystery Sisters

Twelve mystery sisters took a name. Look and see if they have a birthday or anniversary in June. If so take care of it. Every one do the same.

Sick

We hope Vice President R. Madsen, No. 1546 is better by the time this goes to press.

TESSIE O'LEARY, Press Cor.

Ten-Cent Raise Won

Wage increases ranging up to 10 cents an hour are provided in a union shop agreement just renewed with the Estate Stove company, Hamilton, Ohio, by Grand Lodge Representative C. F. McDonald of the machinists.

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KORN'S KLERKS' KLIPPIN'S

By DAL KORN

I guess the peoples of these United States don't realize that there is such a thing as "the freedom of the press." Or maybe I was born thirty years too late. It's not bad enough that some wise guy starts a petition around town about a moon and a half ago to change the reading on those winshield posters from "Don't Buy Goods Made In Japan" to "Don't Read Korn's Klerks' Klippins"; but now . . . some mug from the mob has the intestinal fortitude to invest a nickle with A. T. & T. to tell me to pack up my typewriter and the suit that's paid for and to scat, scram. In other words, to "take it on the lam." Well, I want you guys to know that I've been thrown out of some of the best towns in these United States. But I've never been run out of town. The least you "Butchs" and boys from the mob could do is to show me the "professional courtesy" to ride me out on a rail. After all, did you small town "little Ceasers" every try "taking it on the lam" with a typewriter under one arm and a union made suit under the other? Well, take it from me, I wouldn't call it peachy fun.

You will admit that Rome wasn't built in a day (although it only took one night for it to burn down) so take it easy while I give the ladies some hints about their husbands when they are down at headquarters.

Many women attend meetings down at the labor temple but very few ever enter that sacred room called the "assembly room for A. F. of L. members" on the first floor. So come on in girls and I'll tell you what you will see:

"Sec." Bill Spooner grabbing a cheese and ham (I mean salmon) on rye and sipping a beer at 3:21 p. m. His belated lunch, as usual. "Pat" Paterson lounging against the bar watching the boys. The usual "luncheon de luxe" being served at the bar . . . beer and sandwiches. A sign upon the wall . . . "Man is made of dust, dust settles; Be a man." Al Fowler and Jim Quinn laughing over the bar. Jim just cashed a check. Some more legal tender to be spent with organized labor.

Groups of men. . . Gossip. Groups of men. . . . Gossip. The nation is being discussed.

Jack Reynolds dashing out of the temple. Must have found a "scab" on the job.

Paul Fuhrer discussing sixteen hundred and thirty-two pages of transcription from his arbitration.

B. "Benny" Goldsmith talking to "Shmoots" Bertola. What has a warehouseman and an office worker got in common? One drives a pencil. The other drives a wheelbarrow.

"Blackie" Miller and "Hoot" Gibbon sauntering into the "men's lounge" saying this and that.

Dal Korn sauntering out saying, "Look for the union clerk. Ask for the union button. Look for the union clerk. Ask for the union button."

JOB CHECKS BLESSING

That unemployment insurance has been a blessing to an army of jobless workers is proved by a social security board report.

It shows that in 17 states 1,201,382 benefit payments, aggregating $12,099,763, were made in February to wholly or partially unemployed workers.

WAGE SCALES SET ON CALIF. JOBS

LABOR NEWS ITEMS

Walter H. Redmond, vice president of the cement finishers' international, announced recently, that the department of labor has officially set wage scales for all California contracts.

With one exception—a small project in Imperial Valley—workers will receive the prevailing scale of $1.25 per hour for an eight-hour day.

Redmond's information disclosed that the government plans to erect radio stations at Fort Jones, Mount Shasta, Redding and Red Bluff in addition to a number of stations in the south.

An active organization drive to strengthen cement finishers' locals is the main object of Redmond's visit to this section, under orders from Michael J. Colleran, international president.

At Detroit recently, two railroad executives, guest speakers at the Diamond Jubilee banquet of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers, expressed gratitude for their road's relationship with the organization.

"The brotherhood," said W. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific, "has most certainly cut a pattern for all labor organizations. Your respect for contracts and your discipline of membership are what we need in this country now more than anything else."

"My company," said H. J. Humphrey, vice president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, "has never had occasion to regret the contract we have had with your organization."

San Pedro reports that a new AFL fishermen's union known as the Seine and Line Fishermen's Union, effected temporary organization recently and was presented a charter under the international seamen's union by S. A. Silver, general organizer of the AFL.

F. W. Monrean, secretary of the Seattle building trades council reports that the membership of 23 unions affiliated with the council recently prepared to vote on whether the present six-hour day, 30-hour week should be retained or 8-hour day, 40-hour week, substituted.

The balloting is expected to require three weeks. Monrean said that contractors demand the return of the 40-hour week. The referendum was decided upon after projects had been shut down as a result of the controversy.

The Candy and Confectionery Union, Local 24, of San Francisco, asked Governor Merriam and Timothy Reardon, of the department of industrial relations, to remove Charles Dreyfus from his position as attorney in the labor commission because, they charged, he is devoting a considerable portion of his time to private business.

Reports from Sacramento say that the American Federation of Labor will furnish the labor for the $800,000 debris dam on the north fork of the American River near Auburn.

Adolph Teichert, Jr., of A. Teichert & Son, Inc., which submitted low bid for the construction, made the announcement following a conference with a delegation of Auburn workmen. He said Auburn residents would be hired whenever possible and that they would be given 10 days to join the A. F. of L. union.

A new local of the retail clerks' international protective association, A. F. of L. affiliate, was organized at San Jose recently. Retail clerks in the department, shoe, furniture and hardware stores are eligible to membership. Fred F. Evens presided.

Bargaining Polls Won by A. F. of L. Unions

The growing preference for A. F. of L. representation by the nation's workers, when given opportunity to make a free choice, is being emphasized by constant victories of A. F. of L. unions in local employe elections conducted under auspices of the national labor relations board.

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DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

SMALL BUSINESSMEN CALL CONVENTION FOR JUNE 5TH

Small businessmen have awakened to the fact that it is vitally essential that they take an active and unified interest in public affairs with constructive and cooperative policies declared Neal Harris, of Oakland, president of the small business men's association.

"There are ten million small business men in the United States and 500,000 in this state alone," he said. "They do more business, buy more materials and give employment to more people than any other group in the country.

"Since it is true that the small business group represents the largest investment of capital and are the largest employers of labor, it is logical that they should set themselves up with constructive policies and work in cooperation with other forces for the general welfare of the country as a whole.

"Preserve the position of small business in American affairs and the entire economic structure of America will be preserved.

"Exhaustive studies will be undertaken in the fields of legislation and economics. These subjects will be approached from the small business men's point of view to help small business men help themselves, and for the further purpose of promoting better understanding and closer cooperation between small business and big business; small business and labor; small business and the farmer; and small business and the government.

"To this end the program is being drafted for the small business men's conference in Sacramento, June 10 and 11, as a climax to small business men's week called by Governor Merriam by proclamation for June 5 to 11."

Ban on Foreign Voting

Naturalized Americans who vote in foreign elections or referendums will lose their citizenship under legislation approved by the senate this week. A similar bill has passed the house.

DEMAND THE UNION LABEL

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Frank J. Youell

DIRECTOR

Member of Painters' Local 127

Texas Shrimp Workers Secure Union Contract

Closed Shop and Wage Increases Included in Agreement Finalized By A. F. of L. at Galveston

A closed shop contract, believed to be the first in the shrimp industry in this country, was signed at Galveston on May 3, Harry W. Acreman, executive secretary of the Texas State Federation of Labof announced. The agreement is between Local No. 21044 of the American Federation of Labor and leading shrimp-producing concerns operating in Galveston.

Besides the closed shop feature, the agreement provides wage increases and other considerations for the workers. Joseph S. Myers, United States department of labor conciliator, brought the two sides together in a series of conferences and helped in working out satisfactory terms of the contract. Approximately 400 workers are affected.

Expelled from Union

Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 31 call attention to members of organized labor that Lincoln Peters, former business representative, has been expelled from the local union. After the regular procedure this action was taken, according to officials of the union.